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Hemerocallis and Iris

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1956 Hemerocallis Introductions



MAHOGANY

\$10.00

A recurved rounded flower of unusual form that defies the sun and looks as fresh in the evening as when first opened. A velvety mahogany red self with slightly darker flush above the small golden throat that goes to green. There is a minute pencil stripe of gold around the recurved petals and sepals. 40 blooms to scape. Midseason. 42 inches.

ROMAN GOLD

\$10.00

This very heavy subtended flower is a deep orange self with copper suffusion with green deep in the throat. The petals and sepals are wide and overlapping and the edges are curled. Sun and rain resistant. Medium in size but most outstanding. Late midseason. 40 inches.

YELLOW HARMONY

\$10.00

The name is most descriptive of this full wide open flower of varying yellow shades, of distinctive shape and vellum texture. The 6 in. blooms have a raised midrib on the petals that is almost white. Sturdy well branched stalks with well subtended flowers that withstand sun. Early midseason. 44 inches.



Again it gives me great pleasure to introduce a couple of hemerocallis originated by my neighbor Mrs. Frank Lucas. Those of you who have visited Mrs. Lucas' gardens know what lovely things she has developed and there are a number of these hems that should prove very popular.

PASTEL TWIST (Lucas)

\$15.00

This lovely flower defies description as it twists, curls and pinches in a most unusual manner and has been the center of interest from it's first blooming. The color is soft yellow and has an overall suffusion of delicate pink with light henna on either side of the strongly inverted V midrib of the petals and on the sepals and the throat is green. The 5 in. flowers have heavy non-fading substance. Every flower is identical in that the sepals recurve like a ram's horns. Late midseason. 36 inches.

YELLOW BANKS (Lucas)

\$10.00

This is the original name of our town where our ancestors were among the early settlers. From it's first blooming this luscious creamy yellow self has interested us because of it's unusual color and heavy velvety substance. It is triangular in form with many 5 in. blooms to a scape. Early midseason. 42 inches.

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CORAL RUFFLES (Lucas) \$8.00

Beautifully formed, this ruffled triangular 5½ inch flower of deep coral pink is exquisite. It is a self with raised midrib of cream shading into a deep green throat. Nicely branched. An open recurving flower of fine substance. Midseason. 40 inches.

GAY FLUSH \$7.00

This gaily colored flower helps usher in the regular season. The 5½ inch ruffled blooms have a pale orange ground heavily flushed with rose with green throat and is entirely different. The shape is triangular. Early midseason. 45 inches.

HONOR GUARD \$8.00

A stately plant with heavy substanded, crimped star shaped 6 inch blooms of a soft pale yellow that goes all the way down into the throat. Strong sturdy stalks carrying many blooms. Midseason. 50 inches.

KENTUCKY COLONEL (Lucas) \$12.00

Large brilliant crimson red with illusive darker overcast. The small yellow green throat is lovely. The petals are crepy and velvety and the sepals twist. Erect in growth. An aristocrat among hems. Likes shade. Midseason. 36 inches.

PICCADILLY \$9.00

This gay and exciting 5½ inch flower has been much admired, being a semi-spider. The twisted and curled flowers are a lovely canary with a bright red suffusion along the outer petals and sepals; heavier on petals, giving the effect of a bicolor. Late midseason. 34 inches.

PINK OPAL \$10.00

Exquisite wax like blossoms of light coral pink, with broad petals that are reminiscent of full sails. Withstands all kinds of weather. The throat is cream blending into cool green. A handsome 5 inch flower with firm substance and adequate branching must be established to give best blooms. Late midseason. 38 inches. Rebloomer.

ROYAL RUSSET \$7.00

A brilliant and colorful flower in the garden. A deep orange red self with a heavy overall cast of scarlet red. The wide open 5½ inch triangular bloom has good substance that does not fade in the hottest sun. The deep green throat is very lovely. Late midseason. 36 inches.

RUSTY GOLD \$8.00

Wide open, heavy substanded, crepe like diamond dusted deep gold with a faint suffusion of red, though the effect is a self of the richest color. The 4½ inch flowers are weather resistant and are very handsome. Midseason. 42 inches.

1956 Iris Introduction

ELIZABETH PAYNE

\$10.00

An iris of quality and personality. The color is most unusual, being grayish blue with cream hafts. It has large perfectly formed flowers of heavy substance with satin finish and is well branched. ML. 34 inches.



PREVIOUS IRIS INTRODUCTIONS

ANTIQUE

\$5.00

It is an antique gold self, darker in the haft, a blue-white blaze in center of falls. Rounded, closed standards of firm substance. Very floriferous with fair branched stalks. Has outstanding garden value. Midseason. 34 inches.

IVORY SUPREME

\$9.00

H. C. 1950. H. M. 1953. This exquisite iris has large crisp blooms that withstand sun, wind and rain. It is a self of pale ivory-cream flushed with velvety ivory at the haft. The standards are domed and ruffled. The falls are wide and flaring. Floriferous with well branched stalks. Midseason. 38 inches.

OLD VIENNA

\$6.00

An iris of mellow charm. The flowers are large with well closed standards. The standards are a golden brown and the falls are metallic blue with a border of the golden brown of the standards with a stronger suffusion of golden brown at the hafts. No veining. Midseason. 38 inches.

